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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, March 24, 1944

Voice Students Give Recital

Eight Girls Present
Concert at Peabody
Hall Last Tuesday

Another student recital took place in the recital hall of Peabody hall last Tuesday night. Voice students, Jean Willems, Mary Grimm, Carole Hirschinger, Marjorie Deetz, Winogene Kellom and Nancy Radke, are from the studios of Dean Waterman, Mr. Hulbert and Miss Engelland. Faith Nelson and Dorothy Weber are students of Miss Brainard. The accompanists were Nancy Rosendale and Norma Krueger.

The program was as follows:
Song of Provence del Acqua
Shepard play a little Air Sticklers
Jean Willems
Beloved it is Morn Aylward
Silent Strings Bantock
Mary Grimm
I don't know what I'm saying or
doing Mozart
from Marriage of Figaro
A May Morning L. Denza
Carl Hirschinger
Rigaudon Mac Dowell
Faith Nelson
Break O' Day Sanderson
Love is the Wind Mitchell
Majorie Deetz
At Eve I heard a Flute Strickland
The Little Damsel Novelle
Winogene Kellom
O Cessate Di Piagarmi Scarlatti
Let My Song Fill Your Heart Charles
Nancy Radke
Marche Op. 33 Prokofieff
from "Love of the Three
Oranges"
Polka Op. 22 Shostakovich
from the Ballet "L'Age d'
or" Dorothy Weber.

Willkie States Views on Value Of Liberal Arts

Wendell Willkie, G.O.P. candidate for the presidential nomination, told students in his address Tuesday that "liberal arts colleges have a value far beyond the number of men they train." Mr. Willkie went on to say that it is the small, free college which prevents power-loving figures from dominating the state institutions, and that such figures cannot do so while the small college remains alive.

"The greatest hope of democracy is in the constant refreshment of leadership," Mr. Willkie commented, "and I believe leadership comes from education. I have a deep faith in liberal education."

Mr. Willkie described two types of political leadership in his speech. "The first group," he said, "comprises those who seek by every means they can find to discover the wishes and prejudices of popular opinion and then formulate their opinions on the basis of what others are thinking. I have nothing to do with this type of leadership," he stated emphatically.

The second type of leadership is characterized by those who, through study and experience, form convictions about what is best for the general welfare of the country and then seek to steer others in that direction. This is the type of leadership Willkie advocates.

Hold French Club Meeting Next Week

Those who signed up to join the French club and others interested in joining will meet sometime this week. Officers for the coming year will be elected and plans for discussions and entertainment will get under way. The programs of the past year have consisted of a variety of interesting and educational meetings including recordings of Bizet's "Carmen," illustrated talks on Rumania, and French movies. Dr. Baker's bulletin board will announce the time of the first meeting.



MR. WILLKIE VISITS LAWRENCE—Mr. Wendell Willkie is shown above as he chatted with Acting President Ralph J. Watts, right, and Dean Donald M. Du Shane, far right. Several interested bystanders are in the background.

Group to Give One-Act Plays In Convocation

Next Thursday morning at 11:00 Lawrence Memorial chapel will double as a theater and a convocation hall, when the Lawrence dramatics department will present two one-act plays, Gertrude Jennings' "Between the Soup and the Savoury", and Norman Corwin's "Untitled".

The comedy, "Between the Soup and the Savoury", under the direction of Mardi Bryant, furnishes the answer to that old question of "What goes on in the kitchen when 'madame' is entertaining?" It features Alice Cantwell, Mary Ann Pfeifer and Ruth Marie Rossa.

Norman Corwin's "Untitled," a war drama given under the auspices of the Council for Democracy, according to Lawrence Voss, head of Lawrence's dramatic department, "is indicative of its author's fresh dramatic approach in radio and movie scenario writing and has been judged one of the outstanding one-act plays of the season." Its cast includes W. M. O'Donnell, Bob Loftus, Bernice Saiberlich, Shirley Foresman, Sally Gruetzmacher, Paul Reichardt and W. P. Mahoney. It is under the direction of Lawrence Voss and employs the newest technique of combining radio dramatic effects with those of the legitimate stage.

Scribe Mingles With Press Gleans Comments on Willkie

The time Wendell Willkie spent on the campus allowed little or no time for an interview. From the time he ascended the stairs to the stage to the tune of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and jokingly remarked to the members of his party, "We've got 'em worried, boys, when they begin to pull that stuff" until he left with a hasty handshake for President Watts and a "I'm delighted. Many thanks," his entire time was spent on the platform. The only alternative was to head for the Conway hotel and await his arrival there. Enough material was obtained to write a book, but only the highlights will follow.

Although Willkie himself never talks about it, a member of his party mentioned seeing a picture of him in a football uniform. Just what his athletic activities were in school days were not ascertained.

Mr. Willkie takes the youth of America very seriously. Much of his fight is for them. He advocates a heavy tax program now. His advisors opposed such a policy. They called it political suicide. Mr. Willkie stuck to his guns, for that is what he believes. The aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination wants us to pay for the war now rather than create an enormous debt for the future generations to pay.

The material things in life hold very little interest, for Mr. Willkie, and they require less of his time. He has never owned a car, never carries a watch and seldom carries even a billfold. We are told that he becomes so interested in the problem at hand that he would walk off without his coat and hat if someone weren't there to hand them to him.

Our guest of last Tuesday has hobnobbed with the great and near great, and he has mingled with those of lesser importance. But to him it makes no difference, for they all go to make up a big and interesting pattern. The leaders of foreign countries usually, without fail, pay a visit to the Willkie home when visiting the United States. People. Arguing. Talking. They may all be called Mr. Willkie's hobby.

Institute to Hold Exercises Monday

Commencement exercises for graduating students of the Institute of Paper Chemistry will be held Monday evening in Peabody hall. The degree of doctor of philosophy will be conferred on five candidates by Ralph J. Watts, acting president of Lawrence college, with which the institute is affiliated.

The exercises, the fourteenth commencement of the Institute but the first not held in conjunction with the college graduation, will begin at 8 o'clock following the traditional academic procession. The difference in the wartime schedules made it impossible to hold a combined commencement when Lawrence graduates received their degrees on February 27.

The speaker will be Dr. Clifford B. Purves of McGill university, Montreal, Canada.

FRATERNITY, SORORITY AVERAGES

Year, 1943-44	
Fraternalities	
Phi Delta Theta	1,595
Beta Theta Pi	1,535
Phi Kappa Tau	1,511
Delta Tau Delta	1,385
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1,195
Sororities	
Delta Gamma	1,795
Pi Beta Phi	1,747
Alpha Chi Omega	1,687
Kappa Alpha Theta	1,512
Kappa Delta	1,483
Alpha Delta Pi	1,435
All college	1,418
All fraternity	1,488
All sorority	1,603
Non fraternity	1,360
Non sorority	1,550

Klaus Liepmann Talks to Club

Violinist Discusses
Future of Music
In Modern World

Dean Waterman's studio was the scene of a rather different musical discussion Wednesday evening. Members of the German club and friends were present to hear the gifted Klaus Liepmann give a talk on German music.

Mr. Liepmann brought out several interesting points which related music and culture with the future of a nation. Although the endeavors of the Weimar republic to make Germany a singing, highly cultural nation were unsuccessful in part, they lend a value for endeavors in our own country. He said that specialization is dangerous to any country. A nation cannot do without liberal arts. Music is not something that belongs in another world, and it is important that every person knows about the best music and values it.

He thinks the American people are naturally gifted in music and form a responsive audience to the finest. Mr. Liepmann is affiliated with the Yale School of Music. He was raised in Hamburg and came to this country 11 years ago when the Nazis came into power. He plans to stay in America, and he feels other artists who came here in these last years will also stay. He wants to be a part of the movement to make America an outstanding center of world culture.

Adept, Skillful, Describe Visitor, Klaus Liepmann

Klaus Liepmann, violinist, who appeared last night on the Artist series in Lawrence chapel, has had an extensive musical background and training in Germany. A native of that country, he began his studies at an early age at the Hamburg Conservatory of Music, and when 20 years old he received a fellowship at the Cologne Academy of Music.

At numerous violin recitals, he appeared with orchestras in leading German music centers. As concertmaster in the Berlin university orchestra, Liepmann won distinction as one of the leading younger artists in Germany.

Since 1933 he has lived in the United States and has been active in musical circles in the east as well as being a member of the faculty and director of the symphony orchestra at the Yale School of Music.

Liepmann has been a naturalized American citizen since 1940.

Bergquist, Herold Are New Managers

Virginia Bergquist and Bob Herold were chosen Lawrentian business manager and assistant, respectively at a board of control meeting held last week.

Virginia is a junior and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She belongs to both the French and Spanish clubs and represented her sorority in executive committee during the past year. She is vice-president of WAA and has been active in women's intra-murals. She acted as assistant business manager last year.

Bob, a junior, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He has been active in dramatics, primarily backstage work, and is a member of Radio Players. Bob worked on the Ariel staff during the past year and was assistant business manager of the Lawrentian during his freshman year.

Maesch Attends Confab

Mr. LaVahn Maesch left Wednesday morning for Cincinnati, where he is attending joint meetings of the Music Teachers National association and the National Association of Schools of Music.

Co-Editor's Cogitations

For several semesters, Lawrentians have been clamoring for a guest speaker of nation-wide, or even better, world-wide reputation. The students had their opportunity last Tuesday to hear Mr. Wendell Willkie, who was awaited with a reassuring amount of enthusiasm and anticipation.

So Mr. Willkie, ushered out onto the chapel platform amid loud applause, began his talk, which turned out to be brief and unpolitical. As the candidate for presidential nomination left the stage, he shook hands with the appropriate people, was mobbed by autograph seekers and fraternity brothers and finally was hustled off with his wife and 30 traveling newspapermen.

This, for many Lawrence students, provided the first personal introduction to Mr. Willkie, and the number of people who failed to appreciate the visit was startling to the more tolerant Lawrentians—as well as the more avid Republicans. The student attitude, which was expressed very freely, seemed to run to critical comments on Willkie's subject matter—his failure to mention anything significant in regard to international relations or his political platform. Naturally, Willkie himself represents the democratic principle that all men have the right to air their political views and criticize where they see fit. But the intelligent individual certainly cannot fail to see where the line should be drawn between destructive, unreasonable comment and constructive criticism.

Since it was the wish of the administration that Willkie eliminate from his talk anything involving precarious national issues, the students cannot tear down on this score. The exposition of his campaign platform was left for the afternoon, and his college audience should not have expected him to spend his few minutes on the campus attacking the New Deal.

It may be typical of the hyper-critical college students to become disgusted or be disappointed at the speech Mr. Willkie presented. However, we think that it is somewhat presumptuous to condemn the man who has chatted with Stalin, Churchill, Chiang-Kai-Shek and big-wigs of many nations and who departed with their good will. Willkie is hardly a man about whom to shape an opinion after one short talk in the Lawrence college chapel. Under the trying circumstances of last Tuesday morning Mr. Willkie did a creditable job.

Willkie believes that the American public understands the democratic ideal and will uphold it. If Lawrence students understand this ideal, many of them certainly do not seem to appreciate it.

On behalf of the students and the executive committee, the Lawrentian wishes to express its appreciation for the Navy's decision of last Tuesday night to pay the activities fee. The activities open to all Lawrentians will be able to be maintained as usual, and the V-12 members are encouraged to participate to the greatest extent which their time will allow.

Number, Dumber, Stumber, Slumber; No, It's Humber!

By Angeline M. Tart

As all erudite students of literature know, there are sermons in stones and books in running brooks. But only test-tube psychologists suspect that a well-rounded education is to be pumped from white rats, that is, a combination of white rats (53 and more expected) and square pegs in round holes. You have to chart their reactions to cream cheese at 4 a. m. and score their motor responses when motorizing. When the mating season comes, you must check-mate them by segregation from lecherous roving rodents eager to impede the progress of science. Loving care and Ivory soap, long vigils and Scott's Emulsion will help to build them, mind and body, so that when the test comes and the guessing starts, and one and all are on the spot, these shall be spotless and without remorse.

Humber! Humber!! Humber!!! What a word to conjure with! What a verb! (See Webster: to humber, as when, "He humbered here and there aimlessly," or, reflexive, "He humbered himself hand and foot." What a noun. (See Funk and Wagnall: humber, an improper noun, used commonly to denote a faux-pas of striking originality; synonyms, clumber, bumber, slumber, and dumber. What an adjective! (See Oxford Concise: used with dinger, as, "he was a humber-dinger."

Heelers Gather To Plan Program

At a meeting last Friday night Heelers was organized under Mardi Bryant, vice-president of Sunset. Those present were told about the dramatic activities to be found and also of a series of four classes on make-up, staging, costuming and lighting.

These classes will be held at the chapel and are required for future Sunset candidates. They will be held on Mondays starting on March 27 from 4:30-5:30 with a demonstration on lighting by Bill Hamlin. The same thing will be repeated on Tuesday evening from 7-8 o'clock for those who cannot come on Monday.

The classes will continue for the next three weeks. Students may watch the bulletin boards for further notice concerning times that Heelers can work for points.

er of a fellow." What a sentence! (see Petite Larousse: "Vivre avec un Humber, c'est plus pire que la mort")

But, on the other hand, what house-motherly solicitude! What sleepless nights! What loss of keys! What climbing thru windows after what loss of keys! What getting locked in closets and what calling Mr. Watts! What endearing delinquency! What artful disorder! What jokes... what shirts... what neckties... WHAT NEXT!

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In the Doghouse

This is the tale of a memorable event in the lives of two would-be Nellie Blys—your co-editors! Determined to bring back the news, the two Lawrentian reporters sprinted down a side street after Tuesday's convocation and beat the Willkie entourage to the Hotel Conway by exactly one split second. We were just in time to take up our stance in the doorway as the noted Mr. Willkie entered—through the opposite door.

The seeker of the Republican nomination to the Presidency was obviously annoyed with the Lawrentian correspondents. After trying vainly to evade us for some time, he finally decided that, under the circumstances, bluntness was the best policy. Politely but firmly he expressed the desire that we betake ourselves elsewhere—anywhere! We were not too discouraged at this lack of cordiality on Mr. Willkie's part, but hung on his coat-seleves until we were reasonably certain that he had meant what he said. We courteously disregarded Mr. Willkie's expressions of annoyance at our continued presence, feeling sure that sooner or later he would recognize us as representatives of that truly influential publication—the Lawrentian! When it became fairly plain that he had no such intentions, we left in righteous indignation.

Spotting Mrs. Willkie entering the elevator, we hastened to board the same vehicle. At this point Mrs. Willkie muttered something about getting to second floor more quickly via the stairs and dashed in that direction as if she wanted to rid herself of us. Since this interpretation of her action did not occur to us at the moment, we followed close at her heels as she ascended the stairs and plied her with pleasant questions about her health and that of her husband.

Upon reaching the suite assigned to her, the lady rather thoughtlessly entered, leaving us in the hallway facing each other with a what the hell do we do now look upon our faces.

After standing suggestively in Mrs. Willkie's doorway for some four or five minutes, we managed to make her aware of our presence by a few discreet coughs and snorts. Mrs. Willkie's secretary looked away from her mirror long enough to say, in what might be termed a grudging manner, "I suppose you girls might as well come in and sit down."

We hesitated politely for one-tenth of a second before accepting the invitation and plunking ourselves on a love-seat conveniently situated in a corner far from the doorway.

"Mrs. Willkie," we began diplomatically, "what was your impression of Lawrence in the few minutes you were there?"

"Oh, I was intrigued by the school," she answered, looking out the window at her husband standing before the hotel in the street below. "Oh, dear, I do hope Wendell doesn't catch cold! Yes, it's a lovely school, but I really wasn't there long enough to see much."

Not at all perturbed by her abstracted manner, we continued being agreeably interested and asked Mrs. Willkie how she was enjoying her trip.

Still facing the window, she replied, "Oh, now he doesn't even have his scarf on. I'm enjoying it very much. I love to meet people."

As if pre-arranged, we shifted simultaneously to the right of the couch and tried again. "Mrs. Willkie, we understand you have been doing Red Cross work in your spare time. Would you care to tell us something about the type of work you do?"

Even a blind puppy-dog might easily have gathered that the interviewee did not care to, but she nobly suppressed her apparent urge to evict us, tightened her lips somewhat, and told us that she takes charge of the workroom at the National Republican school several days each week. We raised our eyebrows with the proper look of one awaiting further comment and listened carefully as she told us about her son, now on convoy duty at sea. She went on to say that the young man had been gone three months on his last trip and that it was only through articles in two New York papers that they learned of his whereabouts.

The secretary interposed just then to inform the lady that we were co-editors of the Lawrentian.

"Oh," Mrs. Willkie exclaimed, duly impressed with the dignity of our office. "Is that a high-school paper?"

Insulted, but determined to be tolerant in view of the fact that the

The Inner Sanctum

BY H. C. HOMER

This is sorority week for the INNER SANCTUM but Homer would like to print a letter which came to me last week as a result of my articles on the fraternities. With your permission:

Phi Tau Field
Hanger No. 4

Dear Homer:

I wish to inform you that we are all awfully angry with you for the way in which you included us with the other fraternities here at Lawrence. We don't feel that we're at all like the other boys at Lawrence, so why try to make us that way. We like other boys but our squadrons—err, group, is exclusive. We're sort of in between a fraternity and a sorority. I just know everything will be grand from now on. Gloryosky!!

Ethereally yours,

Ray "Don't Call Me Boy" Gunkter

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The girls from Scarlet O'Mahoney's gym in Osocki, N. H., were a happy and frivolous crew. They trained rigorously each week for their wrestling matches which were held every Thursday night in the D. A. R. hall at 8:30 p. m. They would draw lots to see who their opponent would be, and took a diabolical pleasure in slamming each other around the ring on Thursday nights. They were proud of their athletic heritage and Scarlet herself claimed to be a direct descendant of Sadie McHammerlock, last queen of the Amazons. Then one day, a dark one in the careers of Scarlet's girls, a gal named Frieda Schlagenstein opened another gym near Scarlet's for the same purpose, that of training lady wrestlers. At once Scarlet went over and informed Frieda that her girls could make hash out of Miss Schlagenstein's girls. Then Frieda challenged Scarlet's gym to a free-for-all match that Thursday at the D. A. R. hall. The match would pit eight girls from each gym in the same ring with a one hour time limit. Thursday night came and so did the spectacle. It was hammer and tongs from the start and ended with hair pulling, biting and other unladylike activities. At the end of the match both teams were so depleted that Scarlet and Frieda formed a sisterhood of their proteges called The A. C. of Osocki, which is now Alpha Chi Omega.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Beta Phi are direct descendants of the W. C. T. U. In fact, in the by-laws of Pi Beta Phi there is a national taboo on alcoholic indulgence. Their reason for breaking away from the W. C. T. U. is obscure, but historical facts lead us to believe that four women were excluded from the original organization when they were caught smelling the cork off an empty gin bottle. No one knows what happened to the gin. These four unfortunate then began Pi Beta Phi. Of late, the girls have added the prefix "over" to the word "indulgence" in the aforementioned by-law. No one is sure what the arrow means, but there is obviously a point to it.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The AD Pis had an inauspicious beginning in a seminary run by Miss Queenie Takitoff, a prudent gentlewoman know for the nice girls who graduated from her place. These girls were nice in every sense of the word. They said nice things, were nice to their teachers, were nice to each other, had nice parties and were just plenty damn nice. In fact, they were so nice that nothing exciting ever happened to them. They never said things like "oolie-droolie," or "zoot," or "haaible," they were much too nice. Then one New Year's Eve, when the moon was low and everyone was high except Miss Takitoff's girls, one of them was caught reading a treatise on the intimacies of an amoeba and holding hands with the janitor. This definitely was not nice so the other girls ostracized her and formed a sorority to which only completely nice girls belonged. To this day they are nice girls and are the envy of all the bad girls. (Those who go out with men and read cigarette and tobacco ads.)

DELTA GAMMA

The D. G.'s are a crew of all-round girls and it was a real job finding out where the spark came from that started Delta Gamma on its way. Their beginnings were traced back to Third and Wells in downtown Milwaukee. (Where the Sig Eps were born.) The girls who worked at the Third and Wells Opera house were all-round girls too. They weren't especially sisterly though, until one night after an exceedingly interesting performance. The girls' specialty was take-offs on the popular songs of the day. This night the girls were doing a take-off on the Strip Polka which was mighty spicy if I do say so. (Homer happened to be there that night through a quirk of fate.) The morals squad of the police department was also there. The dance got under way and was becoming very interesting. Just as the customers were beginning to yell "DOWN IN FRONT" the cops went into action and had the curtain dropped. The girls were perturbed no end as they cooled their heels at the Fourth Precinct police station and they formed Delta Gamma, on the spot. They considered themselves interpreters of artistic movement and were distraught to find why they were in jail, much as Fifi Fyshe-Fyshe was distraught to find herself in jail after her version of the fan dance which she did with electric fans.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The founding and heritage of the Thetas can be best described by relating the intimate life of its founder, Miss Caramel Entwistle Schmidt-Hogan, a member of Ixnay-on-the-Cheeseecake's former gay-mad young married set. She was born from the union of a beer bottle and a Marvel cigarette, we are told. Caramel was a sweet-tempered girl and had a good time at her first party. As she learned more about parties she had better and better times. She wintered in Florida every year where she played the horses and horsed with the playboys. She became a connoisseur of fine wines but stuck to gin all her life. Then she up and married Billy "Shipwreck" Smelly. Everyone said that it was a perfect match, but they were wrong. Billy took dope, and she became embittered toward life and went away to a socialite college where she started Kappa Alpha Theta. There is a story that Miss Schmidt-Hogan is still kicking around, but she is really dead. Her last words were reputedly: "Got forty-five cents for a bottle of coffee?" (The moral of this story is, don't drink gin or you'll end up being a gin-rummy which is a good drink if the Thetas don't mind.)

NEWS FLASH !!!

A BETA FROM INDIANA SPOKE IN CHAPEL TUESDAY. HE BELONGS TO AN APPROPRIATE FRATERNITY.

Once when Henry Clay failed to recognize a young lady, she said reproachfully, "Why Mr. Clay, you don't remember my name!"

"No," answered the statesman in his most gallant manner, "for when we last met I was sure your beauty and accomplishments would soon compel you to change it."

—Reader's Digest

long tour must have exacted a toll on the traveler's nerves, we explained patiently that it is not a high-school paper.

As we bid our adieu, the secretary took our names and asked us to send her a copy in which the interview was printed. Naturally we assume that we are now listed among the elite of the cosmopolitan correspondents who have interviewed the Willkies.

Oh, yes! When we were halfway down the hall, we heard Mrs. Willkie calling after us, "It was so nice to meet you girls. Thank you for coming"

★ 1123 ★

Second Lieutenant Philip C. Knell, who was recently commissioned in the Marine Corps reserve, successfully completed a ten weeks course of training at the Reserve Officers class, Marine Corps school, Quantico, Va. He was graduated on December 1, 1943 and was further assigned to the base defense section, Artillery battalion, Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. Upon graduation from this school, February 26, he was assigned to duty with a combat organization.

Second Lieutenant Knell attended Lawrence college and majored in chemistry. He was graduated on May 30, 1943, with a BS degree and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

GIVE TO RED CROSS

Scribe Hears Comments on Mr. Willkie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bies. He enjoys people probably more than anything else. Sometimes when staying at a private home, he decides there aren't enough people around, so he promptly heads for a nearby hotel "just to talk with the boys." He is a great reader and the possessor of a remarkable memory. He reads all the current books and many of the leading newspapers. We were told he can read most any book in an hour and still retain its contents.

The 1940 presidential candidate is convinced the people of America do know what is going on and the problems they face now, as well as after the war. He likewise believes that the time for post-war planning is now—not after the war is won. One of his party told us he is a patriot of America and stresses its principles as many people do a religion.

Mr. Willkie appeared a bit tired and seemed to be suffering from a rather serious cold. Neither seemed to bother him. He was entirely devoted to the people around him and the questions at hand. He will continue through the state and country at his usual rapid pace. Making three, four, five, maybe more talks in nearly as many cities and towns each day. He feels there is a job to be done, and he will do as much of that job as time and human endurance will permit.

Col. Thomas M. Tchou Reassures Audience On Allied Victory

"It's only by suffering that we can win this war. It's no easy road," commented Colonel M. Thomas Tchou in his talk at a special convocation held last Wednesday morning.

The guest speaker, who termed himself a genuine "Chinese hill-billy," reassured his audience that "Japan is actually farther from victory than at the beginning of the conflict. Japan will lose this war."

Colonel Tchou outlined the factors which have helped China withstand the Japanese assaults: national unity and one of the best armies in the world. He attempted to point out the great differences between the peace-loving Chinese and the arrogant Japanese, and concluded his talk with the idea that we must do more than want to win peace; we must work for it.

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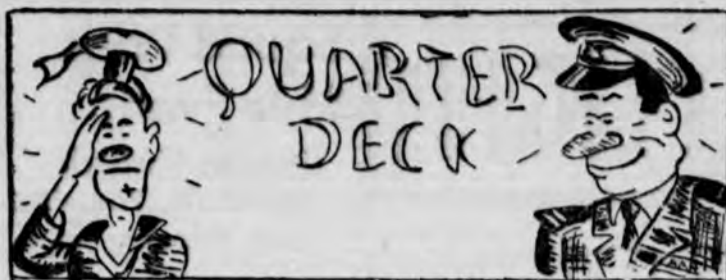
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With Jim Gerth

In the midst of all the celebrities on the campus we again take time out to send the following news and views your way.

AND THEY GO MARCHING ON

For nearly a year now, there has been at Lawrence college, the United States Navy V-12 band. This group has been a self paying organization and in turn has given to the college much praise and many compliments. But in no way has the group ever professed to be a concert or symphonic group. It is a marching, military band—one that stirs the blood with good patriotic music. The boys certainly have given their time to do just that for the college. The band this term consists of about 36 members, but as Chief Churchill says, "There's room for more—anyone who can and wants to play."

Friday night, March 31, this organization will present its first concert of the present term. The offering will also feature the first appearance of the Navy V-12 dance band; a newly organized group which plans, with the present shortage of orchestras and help, if needed, to cooperate with the campus student activities. The concert will offer good marches, overtures and popular music. We feel certain that if you attend, you will feel well rewarded for your time, and you will also do much for the spirit of the group. A complete program will appear in the Lawrentian of next week. How about your support! Remember, Friday, March 31, at 2000 (8:00 P.M. Civilian time).

SIDELINES ON THE CELEBRITIES

Much has been said, regarding the prominent people on our campus this week. To this department, it is often the little, unnoticed, off-stage happenings that prove most interesting. As we were awaiting the arrival of the Willkie party, Maxie provided the entertainment with his pursuing of birds, squirrels, cats, dogs, or what ever ventured near-by. When the party arrived, Maxie even beat Mr. Watts to the door of the Willkie car.

We don't know who's duty it was to take care of the guests, but after seeing Mrs. Willkie pushed aside and ignored by most of the people officiating on Tuesday, we took the initiative to talk to her, and found her to be indeed an interesting person.

We hope we're not sticking our necks out, but the disgusting lack of conscious etiquette was so obvious, it could not escape comment. Mrs. Willkie finally managed to find herself a seat down in the audience.

Probably one of the best speakers to mount the chapel stage in many a moon was indeed Colonel Tchou. Any added comment to that which we have been hearing since his enviable appearance would be but superfluous repetition. In conversation we found him to be as clever and witty as in his speech and as sober in his ideas and philosophy as he was on the stage. Mr. Tchou was as Chinese say, "Kie!"

A word of praise is in line for the excellent work by the convocation committee this semester. We hope that Mr. Schoenberger, Doris Carter, and Gus Radford keep it up.

THAT ACTIVITIES FEE!

Although a lot of feelings were hurt and a lot of toes were crumbled, the question has finally been settled for another semester . . . at least! Now that it's over, we wonder what all the kick was about. "But it's the principle of the thing" was echoed as many times as "What would we have without it?" was asked. Whether there were "pressure" groups or not, whether everyone is satisfied or not (and we know there are a few), the question is settled and there is no point in "bearin' a grudge" now.

GIVE
In our weekly rounds for news we stumbled into Sick Bay. We used the word "stumbled" literally and intentionally, because this week new equipment, ordered several months ago, finally arrived.

Upon asking Chief Christiansen if there was any important news he turned about and said, "Ya darn right, the Red Cross." That reminded us of his mission as Red Cross collector—and this should remind you of your duty to give whatever you can. You're probably reading this after chow now, so before you go to class, drop in to Sick Bay and GIVE.

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Sorority Initiations Hold Social Spotlight

Bright and shining as the weather are all the new sorority pins that are being worn most conspicuously by new actives. They're wearing their darkest clothes so they'll be sure to show up those symbols of the tie that binds. The proud wearers of new Theta kites are Gloria Enger, Charlotte Blake, Carol Dahl, Ann Graner, Sally Gruetzmacher, Gloria Gentelene, Barbara Harkins, Audree Jackson, Elaine Johnson, Margery Lott, Joan Meier, Mary Jo Miller, Betty Lou Schulze, Nancy Seaborne, Carolyn Slappey, Dorothy Thompson and Margo Wood.

Happily displaying new A.D.Pi pins are Beverly Barnes, Jean Gebhardt, Betty Hoffman, Marcia Huff, Kathleen Kvool, Nancy Mueller, Colleen Snyder, Sue Turner and Mary Williams.

K.D.s also have added Christine Gies and Mary McCarter to their

active chapter.

Not far behind those who became actives last week are the Pi Phi pledges. The following have been "miss-ing" their elders since last Tuesday afternoon, Lois Anderson, Marjorie Deetz, Mildred Derse, Mildred Elwers, Rose Mary Fulton, Janet Goode, Mary Grimm, Margaret Jones, Virginia Kamps, Dorothy Jean Kimball, Joan Klotsch, Gladys Osborne, Jane Young and Mary Webb.

Alpha Chis enjoyed a talk by Mrs. Baldinger at a joint meeting of actives and pledges last Tuesday night.

Fraternity informal rushing is still underway in the form of record parties held on Saturdays. Gatherings are planned this week by Deltas, Betas and Sig Eps.

Congratulations to the Delta's new pledge, Carlos Rodriguez.

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Vikings Compete In Purdue Relays This Week-End

Vikes May Tackle Wisconsin Squad In Dual Meet

The Vikings thincads travel this weekend to Lafayette, Ind., for the Purdue relays held in that city. The team will most likely leave Appleton Friday evening and return on Sunday. Coach Denny has been encountering some difficulty in arranging the train schedule to agree with the Navy regulation concerning being away from the base for more than 48 hours. In order to enable the Navy members of the track squad to participate, they will have to travel all Saturday night. Our latest word on the subject was that it was still up in the air, but scuttlebutt has it they will all go.

With the arrival of a number of new men Coach Denny still has his problems in certain events. He is still lacking a weight man and as yet has developed no half-milers.

It has been announced but still awaiting confirmation from the Wisconsin track coach that Lawrence will meet Wisconsin in a dual track meet a week from Saturday. Pending further developments in the weights and half-mile the Vikings ought to present a strong team against the university squad. The distance events will be upheld by Bill Lawson who is expected to take a first in the mile event and make a strong bid against Webster in the two mile event.

Voss Demonstrates Silk Screen Process

Next Thursday night the Art Guild will present a silk screen demonstration by Lawrence Voss. The silk screen process is important for both commercial and purely artistic purposes. It will probably appeal most to Lawrence students for making posters and Christmas cards quickly and professionally. Everyone interested in learning this process, which has never before been used by our art department, is cordially invited to come up to Hobby Workshop at 7:15.

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SPORTLIGHT

BY GUS & KIRK

If the reader will excuse a bit of philosophizin' on the part of the sports department, we would like to say a few words apropos of the meeting held Tuesday night on the students activities fees. As members of the unit and of the student body, we extend appreciation and thanks to all those who gave their vote for the budget, and especially those who voiced their opinions in favor of it. We can't help but feel sure that even those who were so voraciously opposed will see just what the money they pay means to them. As one lad put it, you would think that from the tremendous arguments which echoed back and forth in the chapel, that every Navy man was the sole supporter of ten kids. With the issue out of the way, it will be possible for the Lawrence coaches to go ahead with clear sailing into a good sports program. We can expect some varsity competition which will be well worth watching.

Hats off to "Chief" Polasky, "Flustered Jack" Kibbe and "Dental Wizard" Geupe for their support on the issue. It is true (we fear) that a good many men from this unit will be on amphibious craft before they know it. Here is one interesting item which makes it clear that they will not storm the beachheads at Fudiarakasaki unprepared.

From high in their snipers' post at Alexander gymnasium two Lawrentians have been taking pot shots at the boys as they walked innocently to and from the gym. The two dead eyes, who have knocked many a watch cap from many a head, with a withering barrage of bee-bees, feel they are making a valuable contribution to the war effort. They say, "This is the only way to prepare the sailors for perilous danger of a Jap in a palm tree." If most of you guys don't know the location of the snipers, its on the north side of the gym, way up there. We hear that they will soon substitute a more dangerous weapon in place of the air gun. Don't worry, boys, if you are an average dodger you can make the wooden bridge, and you're safe. And even if you don't make it, Sterley, and they plug you between the ears, you won't have to pay the activities fee. No hard feelings, Jack. OK, quarter knee bends.

The navy basic P.T. class and the civilian gym class have been combined, and a fierce rivalry has been initiated, with terrific competition in all fields. Since the navy conditioning program has made such men (?) out of the civilian contingent, they now come up with the exaggerated boast that they are willing to take on any team of navy men from the basic P.T. class in basketball.

An unconfirmed report has reached our ears that Bob Eisenach may be ineligible for the next four weeks in track competition. His absence will be greatly felt by the mile relay team if this report is true. Funny what a seemingly insignificant number posted on a demerit list can do to a fellow.

With the passing of the activities fee by the navy men, work will be started on the baseball team to be organized. Competition will be arranged against Big Ten schools and other colleges with teams this year. Also Coach Denny is attempting to enter the team in the county league in and around Appleton which will mean at least one game a week for the team other than their intercollegiate dates.

Intra-Mural Sports Will Feature More Civilian Versus Navy

The next intra-mural sports competition will be volleyball, handball and squash tournaments, coming up March 29, 30 and 31, and winding up on the 5, 6 and 7 of April. The matches will be conducted on a platoon basis, except for squash. In the latter anyone can enter in an elimination tournament, the best two out of three. In volleyball

each platoon will enter one team, and two civilian teams will be entered. Each platoon and each of the civilian teams will enter a doubles team and two singles players. The entries must be submitted to John Mann at the gym not later than March 27.

Squad Wins Mile Event

Deering, Eisenach, McDonald, Whitelaw, Form Winning Team

The Lawrence track relay team continued its winning ways last Saturday at the Chicago Relays as they copped first place honors in the mile relay event. Competing against North Central College and Loyola. The winning combination consisted of "Red" McDonald as the starting runner, followed by Bob Eisenach, Hal Deering and Bob Whitelaw as anchor man.

Coach Denny shifted the positions of his men putting his more experienced runners first. McDonald stepped out in front at the gun and finished his quarter with approximately a twenty-five yard lead. Eisenach increased this some, leaving it up to Deering and Whitelaw to maintain it for the remaining half miles.

Their time for the event was 3:41.2 which although not record-breaking was good considering the fact that they were never pressed throughout the race. McDonald and Eisen-

Dean Anderson Gives Talk in Shorewood

Paul Russell Anderson, dean of Lawrence college will speak Tuesday afternoon to the Shorewood Woman's club at Hubbard lodge. He will speak on education in the post-war world.

Mr. Anderson also will represent Lawrence at the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Baldinger Gives Talk

"The Culture of China" was discussed at the Appleton High school by Wallace Baldinger last Monday. He lectured before the Quill and Scroll club, the Art club, and the teachers of the high school. Mr. Baldinger illustrated his talk with a painting done by Ch'ang Shu Chi when he visited the campus last fall and with records of native Chinese music.

ach ran their quarters in :54, while Deering and Whitelaw coasted in with their forty yard lead in :58 and :55 respectively.

Bob Whitelaw also entered in the sprint series at the meet, and placed third in one of the two heats.

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